for the superior excellence of their Car-bolic Preparations.

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Leadenhall Street. W. M. WILLS,

... 150 Fleet Street

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892.

Betablished Bebruary.

Intimations.

VICTORIA LODGE

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 22nd Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, October 22, 1892.

NOTIOE. TIHE Undersimed have Just Received from Portugal their New Supply of well-known PORTUGUESE WINES:-

BLUE LABEL (Invalida) WHITE LABEL (Very Superior White). RED LABEL (Very Old). MADEIRA (Special Quality).

ALTO DOURO (Very Fine White Wine)

TERMO TINTO (Very Light Red Wine). J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkond, October 20, 1892.

PEAK HOTEL.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

HIB Commodious and Well Appointed HOTEL, situated at a height of 1,250 feet above sea-level, having been Leasen by the Proprietors of the 'VICTORIA HOTEL,' is NOW OPEN and will berun in conjunction with their HOTEL in QUEEN'S ROAD, thus enabling them to offer special inducements to Visitors and Residents.

SPECIAL WINTER RATE. The Rate for Board and Lodging during the WINTER MONTHS, from 1st November to 31st March, has been REDUCED to

S50 PER MONTH. For full Particulars apply to VICTORIA HOTEL.

Hongkong, October 11, 1892.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

R. J. WALKER has been appointed VI ACTING MANAGER (vice Mr. DA

SILVA RESIGNEDE -By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, October 15, 1892.

STEAMSHIP OXUS.

Notices to Consignees.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Alphis, from Havre ex S.S. Manche, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Nantes, in connection with the above Steamer,

are neceby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Hongkone & Kowkoon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S GODOWNS at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless Intimation is received from the Consignees

Instant, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Thurs-

DAY, the 27th Instant, at Noon, well be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me or or before Thursday, the 27th Instant, or they will not be recognised.

on THURSDAY, the 27th Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LTD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 24th Inst. will be subject to rent.

Claims for damages and/or shortages of later than the 31st Instant, otherwise they Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 18, 1892.

HE S.S. Lawang, Capt. R. Sounder, wing arrived from the above Ports, consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

signature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godown; of the Hone-KONG & KOWLOON WHART & GODOWN CO., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th Inst.

are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

AAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Augtion, on Board, on FRIDAY.

the 28th day of October 1892, at 3 p.m.,-THE S.S. KIUNG CHOW. now lying in Hongkong Harbour, with all her MACHINERY, ENGINES, SHIPS STORES, FURNITURES FITTINGS and APPURTENANCES. The Purchasor will be required to enter into a Deed of Covenant not to use the

Vessel for the purposes of trade or pas songers carrying between. Hongkong and Canton, Hougkong and Macao, Canton and Macao, Shanghai and Ningpo, or, in the Canton waters or on the River Yang Teze or on the River Wang Po, such convensat to be prepared by the Vendor's Solicitors at the expense of the Purchaser. A Steam Launch will leave Peddar's Wharf at 2.30 p.m. on the Day of Sale, to take off intending purchasers to the King Chow, and will return immediately after the

Further Particulars and Conditions Sale can be obtained from THE HONGKONG CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COM. PANY, LIMITED;

MESSES. WOTTON & DEAGON. The Company's Solicitors, 4 Hongkong.

Hongkong, October 15, 1892

"Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW AMOV AND TAIWANFOO. The Co, 's Steamship

Capt. BATHURST, will be desputched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 23rd Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGHAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 22, 1892

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

STEAM FOR HOLHOW & HAIPHONG (Taking Passengers and Cargo for TOURANG & QUINHON.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain GALLETTI, will leave for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 23rd Inst., at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, October 22, 1892.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship.

Kowshing,
Capt. T. R. Galsworthy,
will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th Instant, at This Steamer has superior Accommoda-

tion for Saloon Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 20, 1892,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamahip

Capt. Thourson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenits,

Hongkong, October 17, 1892. FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.

The Steamship

Capt. R. Schüben, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 25th Inst., at Noon. This Steamer has superior Accor modation for First and Second Class rassengers and carries a Doctor and stewardess.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, October 20, 1892.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Myrmidon,
Captain Marson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 26th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, October 21, 1892,

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

The Steamship Carmarthenshire,
Captain Clark, will be
despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 1st November. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 19, 1892.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH

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AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. (UNDER MAIL CONTRACE WITH THE

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME AND

CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULL RED SEA, BLACK SEALTHWENT and ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Co. Tetaminip

Captain Due hair will be Cargo will hot be received on board after For further information as to Passage

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND

HAMBURG. (Calling at NAPLES for landing Passengers if sufficient inducement offers). (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER.

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship Captain F. Voss, will be despatched for the

This Steamer has superior Accommodation for First and Second Class Passengers, and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., MAgents.

Hongkong, October 17, 1892, NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at SAIGON, SINGAPORE TOWNSVILLE & NOUMEA (New Gale. NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA,

&c. &c. The Co. a Steamship Sakata Maru

GEO. R. STEVENS.

Hongkong, October 7, 1892.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. (Via Inland Sea.)

The Steamahip Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 28th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Stramehin Captain R. J. Status. 1834 will have quick despatch for the above port after her arrival here with the out-

ward Maila For Freight or Passage, apply to A. M. MARSHALL for superintendent

Hongkong, October 19, 1892. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA; VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA?)

The P. & O. S. N. Co. Steamship
Ancona,
Captain W. D. Muois,

... A. M. MARSHALL. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkeing, October 19, 1892. 1824 Sailing Vessels.

The 3/3 L.I.I. German Ship H. BREMERS, Master, and here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. British Ship. J. Y. Rolpins,

CROSBY, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, October 8, 1892,





Wine and Spirit Merchants. 13, QUEEN'S ROAD. -Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

Intimations.

NOTICE is hereby given that All Chaims against the Estate of the late Captain JOHN DUNN, Army Service Corps, should be sent to the Undersigned PARIS AND EUROPE :- AMEDEE PRINCE, on or before 22nd November, 1892, after

which date No Claim can be recognized. NRW YORK JI STEWART HAPPER, THE A. H. THOMAS, CAPTAIN, Army Service Corps, President of Committee of Adjustment, Commissariat Buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports Hongkong, October 21, 1802. generally: Bean & Black, Sun Front HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE. CEYLON :-- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE MHE ADJOURNED EXTRAORDIN-ARY General MEETING of the SINGAPORE, STRAITS, &c. KELLY & MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in WAISH, LOD., Singapore. O. HEINSZEN the GLUB HOUSE, on THURSDAY, the

27th October, 1892, at 5.30 p.m. By Order. C. H. GRACE. Secretary.

Hongkong, October 19, 1892.

The Goerland China Mail, CONTAINING FULL ACCOUNT OF

THE 'BOKHARA' DISASTER

PRICE, 30 CENTS. Hongkong, October 19, 1892.

> TION, LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ALAIMS on the Hongkong Branch must be sent to the Undersigned. FIXED DEPOSIT at 41 PER CENT. per Forms may be had on application. E. W. RUTTER.

Attorney for the Liquidator.

Hongkong, August 24, 1892. THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. A PPLICATIONS for the Post of SECRE-A TARY, which will be vacant towards the end of the year, are invited. A thorough

Singapore, July 14, 1892. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,

IN such of the Shareholders in the PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN Sitting-room by the Day ... \$ 2.50 Tiffin ... \$ 1.00 dated the 7th July last, send in Application on or before the 31st Instant, accompanied as to the Applications for ORDINARY SHARES with the PAYMENT of FIFTY CENTS per SHARE, together with INTER-EST thereon at the Rate of \$10 PER CENT. I from the 8th day of August last, the said Shareholders will be deemed to have aban-

doned their rights thereto, and the Directors of the above Company will proceed to allot or otherwise dispose of the same as pro-Association.

By Order, A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Dated Seventh October, 1892.

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1893.

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THE MILKE COAL MINING

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COMPANY. MHE MIKE COAL is a bituminous Coal of dark reddish colour, Steam purposes, it has been pronounced to be THE BEST AND THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF LL THE JAPANISE COALS.

Its export is increasing yearly, and the opinions expressed by several of the LARGEST REGULAR CONSUMERS are in testimony of the EXCELLENT QUALITIES OF THIS ATTENTION is called to the following ADVANTAGES to Shipowners and Captains, who Coal their Bunkers direct from the ment.

Undersigned :--Freshness of the Coal. Uniformity of quality. Freedom from impurities. Supply in any quantity on abortest notice. Quick despatch. Best of weight, etc , etc.

Hongkong, October 1, 1892.

MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co... Confirmed by: (Signed) WINDSOR & Co., of Bangkok

General Managers in the East

SCOTTISE ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, October 10, 1892,

from any dissatisfaction with our manage-

THE NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Seventeenth Ordinary General will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, SHANG-HAI, on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., at VV SHANGHAI by their STEAMERS 2 80 p.m., for presentation of the half-

> J. KENNARD DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Shanghai, 1st October, 1892.

THE NORTH CHINA INSUBANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. OTIOE is hereby given, That an EX-TRAORDINARY General MEET. ING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, SHANOR I, on

the registration of a New Company to be called the Norra China Insus-ANCE COMPANY, LAMETED, and for the signing of an Agreement with such New Company for the transfer to it of the business, property, and sasats of

By Order of the Court of Directors Acting Secretary.

The Company."

before Noon To-DAY (Thursday), the 20th

All Damaged Packages will be examined

Hongkeug, October 20, 1892.

THE Steamship Glenfalloch having arrived

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consiguees are requested to present all will not be recognized.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANO SINGAPORF.

> will be subject to rent. ... All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

SIEMSSEN & Co.,
Agents.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Advisory Committee in London, THOMAS CARMICHAEL, Esq., Messrs Dent, Palmer & Co. 82 Co. for Hallam. Bankers. PARR'S BANKING COY, and THE ALLIANC BANK (Ld.)

Yokohama-D. FRASER, Manager. Shanghai - C. J. GALLOWAY, Manager. Amoy J. Anderson, Manager. Current Accounts opened. Money recaived on Deposit. Drafts issued. Bills 1 59 " nurchased and collected." Advances made on securities or goods in neutral godowns. Usual Bank Agency business undertaken. Interest for 12 months. Fixed 5 %. do. 6 do. do. 4%.

Ourrent Accounts

BANKING CORPORATION. RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$10,000,000.

J. S Mosea, Bag. O. J. Holliday, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. Carl Jantzen, Esq. Gerald Slade, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER Hongkong-F. DE Bovis, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING Co. LD HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. "On" Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance up to \$200,000.

For 6 months 31 per cent, per annum. on sums in excess of \$200,000. F. DE BOVIS.

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and KELLY & Co.

Banks. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. FITHE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-

TION. Rules may be obtained on ap- NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORAplication. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 34 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Statement of France BOVIS. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, August 1, 1891.

FINE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....£1,000,000. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,....£ 500,000.

HEAD OFFICE - HONGRONG. Court of Directors. D. GILLIES, Esq. | CHOW TUNG SHANG. CHANKITSHAN, Esq. Esq. W. Worron, Esq. KWAN HOI CHUEN, Esq. Chief-Manager.

JOHN BUTTERY, Esq., Messrs John Buttery | Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited C.B. STUART WORTLEY, Esq., Q.C., M.P.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

For rates of Interest for other periods apply to the MANAGER. Hongkong, September 26, 1892. TT ONG KONG AND SHANGHAI

do. 3%.

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-T. E. DAVIES, Esq. - Chairman. H. Horrius, Esq. - Deputy Chairman, !-Hon. James J. Bell | Julius Kramer, Esq.

MANAGEB: Shanghai-J. P. Wade Gardner, Esq.

On Fixed Deposits.

THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

Rates of Premis low. Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further Particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. agents for Hongkong.

23rd February, 1892.

Business Notices.

SHIPMENT OF

REDGATE'S YORK HAMS: Wiltshire-Cured BREAKFAST BACON.

> (L. C. & Co.'s Blue Tins). CANADIAN CHEESE.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

FINEST ISIGNY BUTTER

Hongkong, October 12, 1892. POWELL TITE HAVE RECEIVED A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

FASHIONABLE NOVELTIES, EX STEAMSHIP GLENFALLOCH, LATEST SPECIALITIES IN DRESS MATERIALS Selected by our own Lady Buyer,

HIGH-CLASS DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

W. POWELL & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1892, ROBERT LANG

OF WHITE AND STRIPE FLANNELS AND LARGE SELECTION SERGES. TROPICAL TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS and COATINGS. TERAI HATS (ALL COLORS) AND SUN HATS. BOOTS AND SHOES.

WATERPROOF COATS AND UMBRELLAS.

THE MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL. practical knowledge of Eine and Marine Telegraphic address "EXCELSIOR," Hongkong, A. B. C. Code.

1,400 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL. TELEPHONE MARIFF FROM DECEMBER 1st. 1892, UNTIL APRIL 30th, 1893, SUBJECT TO ACCOMMODATION BEING AVAILABLE. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED.

Board and Lodging by the Day for Married Couples occupying one room

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Board and Lodging by the Month for Married Couples occupying one CHILDREN BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, as have not Sitting-room by the Month ... 30.00 Dinner ... 1.50

yet applied for the Ordinary and Pre-Extra Bed-room by the Day ... 2.00 European Servants by the Day ... 1.00

FERENCE SHARES in the above Company, Extra Bed-room by the Month ... 20.00 European Servants by the Month (Bedroom extra)... ... 20.00 in accordance with the Notice of the Bed and Breakfast... 2.50 LIQUIDATOR of the PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE Breakfast 0.75 Chinese Servants by the Day ... TRAMWAY TICKETS will be supplied to Residents and Visitors at the Hotel at reduced rates.—For further Particulars apply at the Company's Office, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, or to R. ISHERWOOD, Manager, MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL

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The BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-Books, are lefty and well ventilated, open

> The READING, WRITING, and SMOKING ROOMS, LADIES' DRAWING ROOMS, the New BAR and Public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience. A GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour, adjoins the HOTEL.

> HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above.

on to spacious Verandahe, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric com-

NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty. Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

WINES and SPIRITS of the BEST BRANDS only.

SHANGHAI RACES. THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CIE. THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION Co.

Intimations.

Hongkong, October 7, 1892.

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leaving on or about the 10rm, 19rm and 24TH INSTANT, available for return either Line, and allowing of One Month's last. stay at Shanghai. Fares :- First Saloon, \$60.

NOTIOE.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

Hongkong, October 8, 1892.

Second do. \$10.

[A71LL issue RETURN TICKETS

SHIP COMPANY (LIMITED). CTING under written instructions from A the Directors in Edinburgh, we advertized our appointment as Agenta at Hongkong on the 2nd ult, in place of the THURSDAY, the 27th instant, at 3 p.m., late Capt, G. T. Hopkins. Since the above when the following Resolution will be prodate circumstances have arisen which have caused the Directors to request us to Transfer the AGENCY to Measts BUTTER-FIELD & SWIEE, Hongkong. The AGENCY will in accordance with the Directors's request be Transferred to Mesare Burnar. FIELD & SWIEE, Hongkong, on the 11th instant (TO MORROW). The Directors authorize us to advertize that they make the change with regret, and that it is in no way-caused by want of confidence in "us or

Intimations.

R. TUCKER, Manager.

yearly Report and Accounts to 30th June By Order of the Court of Directors,

That the Directors be and they are here-by authorises to take all necessary for holding in London Extra-ordinary General Meetings of the Company for the purpose of passing Special Resolutions for Winding Up the Company voluntarily and for ap-pointing Liquidators of the Company who shall be authorized to consent to

> J. KENNARD DAVIS. Shanghai, 1st October, 1892.

Hongkong, October 20, 1893.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT)

Taking Cargo at through writes to VAL-

the 26th Instant at 2 p. m. 3 p.m. prior to date of sailing. and Freight, apply to

above Ports on THURSDAY, the 27th Inst. at 4 p.m.

will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 21, 1892. STEAM TO SHANGHAL Tho P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Co. V. 12.6.24

will leave for the above places on or about 1809 SATURDAY, the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR NEW YORK

Hongkong, September 30, 1892. 1707





STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSKILLES,

BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON:

AISO, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

AND AUSTRALIA M.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bill of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF FORTS, MARSEILLES -HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND

BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

TIME PERINBULAR AND OBJECTAL STRAN NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship BRINDISI, Captain D. ROCHE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, Noon. 27th October, at Noon, (connecting with the HIMALAYA at Bombar, which Vessel | p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on takes on her Cargo for LONDON, wid the lat November, 1892. (Parcels are no BUEZ CANAL, leaving that port on the to be sent on board; they must be left at 19TH NOVEMBER, 1892).

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office | quired. until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed and Bombay. Ten will be sent either rid Bombay or Colombo according to arrangement. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the

PREINBULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-MON COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared preor to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested note the terms and conditions of the Com-

pany's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers

for MARREILLES. A. M. MARSHALL, for Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, October 19, 1892.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'s ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPAN.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG, 1892. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.)

Empress of China | Wednesday | Nov. 2. Empress of India | Wednesday | Nov. 30. Empress of Japan | Wednesday | Dec. 28. THE R.M. S. EMPRESS OF CHINA. Capt. R. Archibald, Commander, sailing at Noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd November, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, vid SHANGHAI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF PASSAGE. (In Mexican Dollars). FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS.

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2nd class steamer and 1st class on rail and 2nd class steamer and rail, also Steerage Fares and Rates to other places, quoted on application. The Steamers call at Victoria to land and

ambark Passengers. Return Tickets.—Time limit for prepaid return ticket is reckoned from date of issue to date of re-embarking at Vancouver. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-

Atlantic lines of steamers. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China or Japan, and to Government officials.

Carco.—Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points. CONSULAR INVOICES of Goods for United States Points should be in quadruplicate; and one copy must be sent forward by the

steamer to the care of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Vancouver. B.C. Parcers must be sent to the Company's

office with address marked in full by 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. For Further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

E. HOLLOWAY, General Agent. OFFICE: Pedder's Street. Hongkong, October 8, 1892.

BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE. IN NEW SHADES AND PATTERNS.

> 'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 5. Wyndeln Street.

Mails.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES-MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND

BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX:

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 2nd November, 1392, at Noon, the Company's S.S. SAGRALIEN, Commandant HOMERY, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and acsepted in transit through Marwilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted

Cargo will be received on heard until 4 the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply *1 Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPKAUX

Hongkong, October 19, 1892.

Entertainments. NOTICE.

TIAMAKIOHI TROUPE of Tokio, Japan, will give their GRAND PERFORMANCE JAPANESE ACROBATIC FEATS at the RECLAMATION GROUND, WEST POINT, (Front of Sailor's Home).

This Troupe is composed of 18 of the Best and Well-known Accounts who had visited Hongkong, Snigon, Singapore, Java, and India four years ago with great THE PERFORMANCE

WILL COMMENCE TO-NIGHT, the 22nd Instant. Prices of Admission: Boxes (4 chairs in each box).....\$6.00 First Class..... 1.00 Second do...... 0.50 Third do..... 0.20

Doors open at...... 8 o'clock p.m. Commence at.....9 CHANGE OF PROGRAMME EVERY NIGHT. Y. YOKOSE, Agent.

To-day's Advertisements.

Hongkong, October 22, 1892.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. 1891 ACCOUNT.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Final DIVIDEND of \$3 per SHARE has This Day been declared.

WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office, on and after MON-DAY, the 24th Instant. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents,

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, October 22, 1892. NOTIOE.

LL Persons having CLAIMS against A the Estate of the late Lieutenant G. G. BOYLE, Royal Artillery, are requested to forward them to the Undersigned before the 22nd November, 1892, after which date No Claims will be received.

S. G. F. SELFE, MAJOR, R.A. President, Committee of Adjustment.

22nd October, 1892... NOTICE.

LL Persons having CLAIMS against or being INDEBTED to the Estate of the late Captain B. H. DAWSON, of the Hongkong Regiment, are requested to communicate by Letter with the Undersigned as soon as practicable. No Claims will be received after the 30rm November, 1892.

H. FAITHFULL, MAJOR, The Hongkong Regiment President, Committee of Adjustment. Kowloon, October 22, 1892.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The Co.'s Steamship Nürnberg, Captain B. BLINKE, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 28th Instant.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, October 22, 1892. NORDDBUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. The Co.'s Steamship

Sachsen. Captain H. SUPMER, will leave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to

MELOHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 22, 1892.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE. HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP.

The Steamship Capt. Vyvyan, will be descatched as above or about TUESDAY, the let Proximo, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 22, 1892.

To-day's Advertisements. ARRIVED.

DOUGLAS STRAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Roacz, will be

Ports on MONDAY, the 24th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers

Hongkong, October 22, 1892. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate for NINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN. NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. W. E. SAWER, will by despatched as above on MONDAY, the 24th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, October 22, 1892. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Capt. J. MacGregos, will be despatched as above MONDAY, the 24th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, October 22, 1892.

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ALE: we are now making the best. A various exhibitions and competitions London and elsewhere, GINGER ALE made by the formula we now use has won 32 Prize MEDALS and CERTIFICATES of MERIT.

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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LTD. Victoria Dispensary, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, October 18, 1892.

Not Responsible for Debts. Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Mr Barton Crew of the following Vessels, during Dr. and Mrs Canaris Mr Chas. H. Ramsay their stay in Hongkong Harbours-Encs Souts, American barque, Capt. J E. Ballard.—Geo. R. Stevens.

RICHARD PARSONS, American barque, Capt. Thorodike.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SANTA CLARA, American ship, Capt. R. Mr W. Hancock W. Faller. - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. October 21:-

Ocampo, British steamer, 1,311, H. C. Price, Haiphong October 19, Ballast. DODWELL, CABLILL & Co.

October 22:-Presto, German str., from Macao. Fooksang, British etr., from Whampos. Meefoo, Chinese str., from Whampon. Wosung, British ste., from Whampon Kourshing, British steamer, 1,355, T. R. Galsworthy, Manila October 19, General.-

VARDENE, MATHESON & Co. China, American steamer, 5,200, Wm. B. Seabury, San Francisco September 28, and Yakohama October 17, Mails and General. -P. M. S. S. Co.

Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,504, R. L. Lincoln, Shanghai October 19, General. _C. M. S. N. Co. Saint Andrews, Norwegian steamer, 1345, 20 boxes Bristles and 630 pkgs. Preserves. Hansen, Kutchinotzu October 17, Cosl.-

Miteur Bussan Kaishia. Siam, British steamer, 991, Walter Nicol, Singapore October 14, General.—CHINESE. Nestor, British steamer, 1 269, J. S. Thompson, Liverpool September 7, and Singapore October 15, General.—BUTTER-

yield & Swife. Bengo, Portuguese guuboat, 462, Capt I. J. Moreira, Macao October 22, Cheang Hock Kian, British steamer, 956

Henry Dinsdale, Penang and Singapore Oct. 15, General.—Bun Hin Chan. Amigo, German steamer, 771, T. A. Bruhn, Iloilo October 17, Sugar.-WILLER & Co.

Loksang, British sommer, 978, N. Moncur, Newchwang and Chefoo Colober 17, General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

DEPARTURES. October 22 :--Taisang, for Whampon. 1853 Picciola, for Newchwang. Memnon, for Kudat and Sandakan. Kwang Lee, for Whampon. Meefoo, for Shanghai. City of Peking, for Yokohama and San Fco. Presto, for Newchwang. Fooksang, for Shanghai.

OLEARED. Ahpine, for Hoihow. Haiphong, for Haiphong. Chusan, for Haiphony. Thales, for Coast Ports. Benlaria, for Pasoreau (Java). Pekin, for Amoy. Constance, for New York. 1670 Richard Parsons, for New York. PASSENGERS.

THE CHINA MAIL.

Per Kowshing, from Manila, Messra P. H. Haggard, M. L. Tornour, Mr and Mrs Louis Giraudier, and 57 Chinese. Per China, from San Francisco, Mrs Dr Thwing, Miss Thwing, Mrs H. Stone, Mrs Hampton, Mias Ruth C. Bliss, Miss E. M.

Butler, and 454 Chinese; from Yokohama, Mr and Mrs von Bose, 4 children, 2 European servants and 1 Chinese servant; Mr J. A. Jupp, Col. J. C. Ardagh, and Mrs H. Por Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, Mr Esk, and 126 Chinese.

Per Siam, from Singapore, 20 Chinese. Por Nestor, from Singapore, 193 Chinese Per Bengo, from Macao, Mesara Thomas Celle de Meneges, De Julia de Meneges, and Guilherme de Meneges. Per Cheang Hock Kion, from Penang 560 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Memnon, for Sandakan, Count and Countess Geloes d'Elsloo. Por City of Peking, for Yokohama, Mr and Mrs Belshaw, Mr and Miss Lauterbach, Messra E. Holloway and P. C. Potis, 2 Japanese, and 2 Chinese; for San Francisco, Mr G. R. Hill; for Pittsburg, Pa., Miss K. N. Fleeson. .

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Ocampo reports Had strong N.E. winds, with fine and clear weather. The British steamer Kowshing reports: Had strong N.E. monsoon and diriy wer ther. October 20th, spoke ship Troop, from

Amoy, bound Manila, latitude 16°, long. The American steamer China reports Left San Francisco September 28th, one day behind time waiting for mails. Left Honolulu October 4th, and Yokohama 17th; N.E. winds all the way from Yokohama and blowing heavy down Formosa Straits. Whole time from Can Francisco, 23 days 9 hours, 32 minutes. Passage San Francisco to Honolulu, 6 days, 1 hour, 55 min. Passage Honolulu to Yokohama 2 days, 21 hours, 10 min. Yokohama to Hongkong,

days, 19 hours, 44 minutes. Detention in Honolulu, 12 hours, 45 minutes. Detention in Yokohama, 2 days, 1 hour, 58 min. October 20th, in Eastern sea, met barque Alfred Hawley. The British steamer Kwang Lee reports: October 19th, light N.E. breeze, fine clear weather, barometer 30.17. October 20th, fresh Northerly breeze, fine clear weather,

barometer 30.09 October 21st, strong N.N.E. breeze, cloudy weather, barometer 3 ,02. October 22nd, light breeze and fine olear weather, barometer 30.43. The British steamer Siam reports: Had Southerly winds and fine weather to lat. 12' N.; thence to port, fresh monsoon. The British steamer Nestor reports : From Singapore to Pulo Sapatu, unateady

The British steamer Loksang reports: Had moderate breeze and fine weather to Saddles Light; thence to port, strong N.E.

Southerly winds, squally weather; thence

monsoon and high seas. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

LIST OF VISITORS. Mr W. Macbean Mr Beattie Mrs W. Macbean, Mr and Mrs F. R nurse and children Bowden & children Mr Charles C. Malach Mr and Mrs McLeod Mr Hart Buck Mr H. F. Meyerink Consul Budler Mr Verner Meyer Col. Chauncy Rev. R. F. Oubbold Mr & Mrs Moorhead Mr C. Schwenke Mr Cochrane

Mr and Mrs C. C. Mr and Mrs Septimus Vaughan Morgan Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr A. Ross Mr W. H. Gaskell Mr Taylor Captain Tillett Dr. Hirschberg

VICTORIA HOTEL VISITORS' LIST. " Capt. F. O. Blanco Mrs Morrison Mr H. H. Platt Mr and Mrs G. G. Mr C. F. Schepens Cadby and child Mr W. Schwaler Mr. A. Eminente Mr & Mrs Tarachaud and child Mrs Farmer

Mr and Mrs M. J. Mr C. F. Focken Rev. and Mrs Gould Tarachand Capt. Vincent Mr and Mrs W. F. Mr E. B. Jorey Capt. M. Lancaster Wenyon Mr W. J. Lye Mr F. Wisner and Mr Chas. W. Mathews family

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per British ship Sierra Miranda, sailed 29th September: For San Brancisco, 1,024 pkys. Ratians, 3,945 rolls Matting, 2,422 pkgs, Tea, 12 boxes Paper, 100 bales Cinnamon, 11,416 bage Rice, 220 bags Rica-flour, 1,530 pkgs. Soy, 175 cases Oil, 210 pkgs. pkgs. Firecrackers, 517 boxes Root-flour. empty fisaks Quicksilver, 43 boxes Chinaware, 25 bales Cassis and 3,397 pkgs. Mer-

Por S. S. Lacries, Builed 11th October: For London, 2,747 boxes Tea, containing and Manuring thoroughly explained. 57,687 hs. Congou, 5,277 boxes Tes, containing 131,817 ha Scented Caper, and 70 boxes Tea in transit—total 9,094 boxes containing 189,004 lbs. Ten; 9 cases Chinaware, 7 cases Silks, 1.946 rolls Matting, 9 cases Merchandise, 50 bales Waste Silk, 178 pkgs. M. O. P. Shells, 37 cases Cigars.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:—

For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG.-Per Haiphong, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the For HAIPHONG -

Per Chusan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 28rd inst. For CANTON.-Per Hankow, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 23rd inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL.-Per Hailsong, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. For AMOY & MANILA.

Per Kowshing, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE, - (Supplementary Mail on board till time of departure. Extra RANSOME'S postage 10 cents). Per Trinan, on Monday, the 24th inst., Registration, 3.15 p.m. Letters,

3.30 p.m. For SHANGHAL -Per Wosand, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th last. For YOKOHAMA & HIOGO .-Per Lawang, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL... Per Escrie, at 2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 25th Inst. For STRAITS, COLOMBO & BOMBAY. Per Maria Teresa, at 1.30 p.m., on Wedneedey, the 26th inst.

the 25th inst

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight. - Thales leaves for Swatow, &co. 3 p.m. - Haiphong leaves for Hoihow, &c.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

Noon. - Hailoong leaves for Swatow, &c. 3 p.m.—Kowshing leaves for Manila, &c. 4 p.m. -- Wosang leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.—Gienartney leaves for London. Nester leaves for Shanghai, &c.

Amusements. 9 p.m.—Performance of Japanese Acro batic Feats at Reclamation Ground, West Point. Miscellaneous

9 a.m.-Artillery Practice. Issue Warrants of The Canton Insurance Office, Ld. Goods per Glenfalloch undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. Thursday, October 27:-Goods per Steamer Oxus unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. 5.30 p.m.-Extraordinary Meeting Members of the Hongkong Club. Goods per Lawang undelivered after this

date subject to rent. Exchange. Hongkong, October 22 Bank, Wire, On demand. ... 2/92 2/10 30 days' sight, 4 months sight, ... 2/101 Documentary, 4 months sight, On Paris— On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight,)u Berlin—Demand.... 2.87 On New York-On demand, Credits, 60 days' sight. On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta-On demand On Shanghai— On demand, 728 30 days' sight, private paper. Gold Loaf, 100 fine (per taul) Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$ 6.95

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commanded for this climate.

TROPICS. This work is alike interesting to the Student of Botany and Practical Gardener, boxes Samshoo, 813 bales Gunnies, 115 and comprises a large number of plants, which, for the convenience of reference, are arranged in separate groups, and are headed Tobacco. 120 boxes Arrowroot-flour, 194 with their ordinary and botanical names 6 bags Beans, 5 boxes White Sugar, 2,000 The cultivation of FLOWERS, VEGE TABLE 3, FRUIT TREES, Etc., is practically dealt with, and Pruning, Grafting

Clay's Fertilizer.

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A High-class FERTILIZER for Pol Sour days ago, says the Baligkok Times Plants and for use in the Garden generally, Oct. 12. a warrant was applied for it supplies natural nourishment to the soil and assists the process of assimilation, Costs, 29, an employee in the Foreign thereby siding the Plants to attain to their

full size, vigour and beauty.

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Hongkong, October 15, 1892.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

at 7.45 p.m.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892.

TELEGRAMS. (Manila Papers).

HONOUR TO COLUMBUS. MADRID, Oct. 7. nary of the discovery of America, the colonial prisoners are to receive a remission of a fourth part of their term of imprison-

Regent will leave at 8 o'clock to-night for Cadiz where the foreign squadrons at G. Tusson, president, A. Villemer, J. M. awaiting to convoy them to Huelva. MADRID, Oct. 14. The centenary festivals were very animated. The whole country has signed

Their Majesties the King and Queen

the petition for the remission of a part or the whole of the sentences of the prisoners in gaol, according to the gravity of their Madrid, Oct. 14.

Their Majesties returned to Saville yes-

bed in Seville owing to a slight fever. THE CHOLERA. MADRID. Oct. 14.

The Cholera is disappearing in Europe. POLITICS. A truce is observed in political matters.

GERMANY AND SPAIN. MADRID, Oct. 15. Queen Regent of Spain to be god-mother through the death of Mr Ryrie, who, for a to his daughter, and the Queen, appre- period extending over a quarter of a century. hending difficulties, at first declined, but held a seat on the Committee, and whose as the Government appeared acquiescent, she at last agreed. It was feared that report and accounts have been in your hands France would feel resentment.

(From Singapore Papers.) PRESIDENT HARRISON'S INSTRUC-TIONS TO THE MONETARY CONFERENCE DELEGATES, London, Oct. 11 .- The general purport particular comment on my part, it speaks of President Harrison's intructions to the United States delegates attending the International Monetary Conference is to obtain the best terms possible for the ratio

between gold and silver currency. THE LATE LORD TENNYSON'S PALL-BEARERS. London, Oct. 10.—At Lord Tennyson's funeral the following were the pall-bearers: The Marquis of Salisbury, the American Charge d'Affairs, Duke of Argyll, Earl of Selborne, Lord Rosebery, Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, Sir James Paget, Messre Lecky, Jowett and Kelvin.

MANIFESTO BY THE ITALIAN ministers. London Oct. 14.—The manifesto issued by the Italian Ministry states that the Italian Alliances fully justify the confidence that peace will be maintained for some years. In alluding to the international monetary conference, the manifesto says that the States forming the Latin Union

cannot disagree in their policy at this

LOCAL AND GENERAL The P. & O. s. s. Surat, with the Enguise MAIL of the Sept. 23. left Singapore on Monday, the 17th inst., at 10 p.m., of the report and accounts. and may be expected here on or about Mr Bird seconded. Sunday, the 23rd inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched

union church,—sunday, october 23, Hymns, 511, 510, 406; Psalm, (ver. 1.9) Authem. 2. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN' CATHEDRAL.—19TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINICY. Matina :- Venite, Macfarren : Paalma,

from Hongkong on Aug. 18.

Deum & Jubilate, Best, No. 130; Anthem, 'Enter not into judgment;' Litany, No. 72; Hymn, 370; Offer tory, 386. Evensong:-Psalms, Tomes, Perigrinus. & Wickes : Cantate, Crotch : Dens

Miserestur, Goss; Bymns, 264, 374, THE N. L. s. S. Sachsen, with the German mail dated Berlin Sept. 26, left Singapore at 1 p.m. to-day, and may be expected here

We understand that the Rev. Dr Henry will make special reference to the Bokhara disaster in the morning service at Union Church to-morrow. Manila and its neighbourhood was jubil

on or about Thursday, Oct. 27.

ant on the 11th, 12th and 13th instant, the days fixed for the celebration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America. What with musical serenading, decorations, church services, receptions, theatres, illuminations, fireworks, &c., there was no lack of entertainment. Christopher Columbus was duly honoured everywhere.

in the Portuguese Consulate, through H. B, M. Consul, by Mr Kerr, storekeeper, for the arrest of Antonio Fidellis da Office, on a charge of oblaining goods by false pretences. It was stated that for considerable time past he had been ordering liquor, stc., from Massra Karr & Co. and others, in the name of the Minister Sold in time containing 10th each, \$1.50, for Foreign Affairs and other high personages, and selling it to Chinese traders at low prices in order to get money wherewith to gamble. The total amount so That the principle of doing one's duty at all Special quotations for large quantities. obtained, we understand, is about \$5.000. He is also indebted to the Treasury for various large sums advanced him on account of salary. There are other Slamese oreditors, whose daims will total up to 8,000 or 4,000 ticals. All the money NEW PARIS has been lost at the gambling table. Mr Persira, the Portuguese Consul, afforded every opportunity of settling the matter, but on Saturday it was found that the necessary sum-altogether Tes. 25,000 or 30,000 was too large to be raised, and the defaulter was placed under arrest. Ho will be sent by first steamer to Macao for trial, the authorities there having been notified by telegram. Suspicion was first directed to him through his horrowing seme costly gold trays from a noblemen on the pretence of wanting them for a big dinner-party, and then failing to return

The publication of it is issue commenced | The Comercio of the 7th October says that during the previous night the collipse of Jupiter was observed. The plenet remained behind the Moon for more than

one hour. THE Comercio learns that the Electric Light Co. at Manila was successfully fouted there on the 16th September, under the title of La Blectricista, with a capital of \$500,000, divided into shares of \$25 each. The shares are all taken up. The Company proposes In commemoration of the fourth center to erect and maintain 1000 lamps within three or four months' time. The central station is to be in St. Sebastian Street, next to the Chamber of Commerce. The board of directors is composed of Mesers

LIMITED. The eleventh ordinary general meeting of this company was held to-day at the office of the General Managers (Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co.) There were present Hon. J. J. Bell Irving (Chairman), Hon. C. P. Chater, Mesera T. R. Davies, D. R. Sassoon, Madrin, Oct. 16. D. Gillies (Consulting Committee); S. G. The Gaceta announces that the physicians Bird, B. Byramjee, P. F. Daver, E. F. have advised H. M. the King to keep his Alford, N. J. Ede. G. C. Anderson, A. Q. Wood, A. G. Morrie, K. McK. Boss, W. A. J. R. Michael, G. Hemedice, D. K. Sliman. R. Lyall, V. A. C. Hawkins, Ng Awei. Leong Hing, Ling Chik Yu, Ho Tung, Ng The Chairman, said-Gentlemen, before proceeding with the regular business of the

Consulting Committee and General Agents their deep regret at the loss sustained by The Emperor of Germany requested the the office in the early part of the year counsel and advice were always valuable. The for the past ten days, and with your permission we will adopt the usual custom and take them as read. The year 1891 proved a particularly good one for this company, as is shown by the statement of account now presented. I do not think it calls for any for itself and I can only hope we may have other years of equal prosperity. With reference to the present year's working, I am happy to inform you that it is progressing satisfactorily; our losses are not above the average of recent years, whilst the premia income shows but a slight decrease, which is to be accounted for by a curtailment of underwriting at some of the branches which we thought advisable to make. Since the date of the report, we have no further losses of importance to advise. By the English mail Bokhara, the loss of which steamer has cast such a deep gloom over the Colony, we had a large line, but it will be satisfactory to shareholders to learn that reinsurence of the whole of it was effected in London, and our ultimate loss thereby will not be great (applause) It does not occur to me to make any further remarks, but

Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously. Mr B. Byramjee proposed the re-election of Messrs G. S. Coxon and Fullarton Henderson as auditors.

attendance. FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR

That my last notes referred mainly to hopes and fears, but now these hopes have been dached and the fears have, and to say, been more than realised. That the Bokhara disaster has turned out to be one of the anddest which the history of the Far East can show, and over residents

oial message of the disaster, touched all the chords in the human heart of relief, of joy, of sorrow, and of sympathy of life and of death; and the sorrow over the lives that had ended was the last and That much has been said and written about that wild night, and of the hideous minute and a half shortly before mid-

That some scenes can never be adequately pictured in words, and the horrors of that night furnish one of these. That I fency but few will have the heart for some time to speak of blame or censure, in face of the fact that nearly all the noble fellows who took an active part in the long struggle for life

others, namaly, that all on board the good ship behaved as became the officers and men in charge of a British vessel. That when that is said, in the full knowledge of what it means, nothing more need be added.

That of the stops taken to resome the survivors, to relieve the intense snriety of friends, and to search for possibly strands ed casta 7ays on neighbouring islands, it is scarcely time to speak, until further facts become known. That the Douglas Co.'s steamer Tholes, the

helping the distressed survivors. That H.M.S. Porroise has done good service in following up the good more secomplished by others, and in bringing most

of the survivors home in safety.

Lacalle, B. Marti, and P. E. Hermann.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE Lau Tong, Loung Kee Cheong and others.

meeting, I wish to express on behalf of the

and accounts I shall be pleased to answer any questions which shareholders may put. There were no questions. Mr S. G. Bird said he was sure the shareholders would agree with him that the report and accounts presented to them were highly satisfactory and that the General Managers deserved their thanks for their excellent management of the company's business, particularly in reinsuring the line which they had on the Bokhara (applause.) The Chairman then moved the adoption

before moving the adoption of the report

Mr A. G. Wood proposed the re-election of Mesers Dalrymple, Davies, Gillies, Sassoon and Chater as Consulting Committee. Mr A. G. Morris seconded.

Mr G. C. Anderson seconded. Carried unanimously. The Chairman said this was all the busi-Ouseley, Turle, Elvey & Trent; To ness, and thanked those present for their

> That this, the third week of October 1892, will be long known here as the black Bokhara Week.

here it has cast a gloom which cannot readily be removed. That the marked revulsion of feeling from joy to sorrow, caused by the 'safe' telegram preceding the grave and soleme offi-

night, during which 125 lives were enddenly ended amid the grins and hourse music of that awful storm and fearful sea.

have passed beyond all possibility of meeting a surveying criticism. That one thing stands out clearly above all

hazards is second nature to the British sailor, or engineer, and he is perhaps salied upon more often than any other to test the principle to its utmost. That we honour the Bokhara men because they did their duty. That no person or body of persons, in Heaven or on earth, oan give them higher

little steam-launch Sin-taiwan, and the Chinese officials at Makung, appear to have done much towards relieving and

two of them. On inquiry it was found that he had pawned tham for Tox. 800. Then the other frauds successively came

altered to 8. 24 W. (true) for Turnabout

soon after it was decided that the ship

officers that any anxiety as to the position

ahead and the halm hard over, but she

coast and not in a dangerous position

damage was done. That about 9.45 p.m.

stove in the engine-room skylights and put !

bridge, remarking that all that was possible

nastengers of the condition of things.

He was never seen again. A few

the Mandarin received them and cared for

them with the greatest hospitality till they

were taken off by the steamer Thales (Capt.

Hodgins) and carried to Anning, from

whence they were taken in H.M.S. Porpoise

given by the survivors so far as their ma-

mory serves them. Upon this evidence the

to her being drawn over to the Eastern

side of the Bormosa Channel either through

But we cannot help thinking that he com-

concluding afterwards that the ship was

drifting on a safe course, and that in con-

sequence more strenuous efforts were not

made to get the ship round on the starboard

tack : though the soundings obtained and

the observations made for the purpose of

determining the direction of the drift seem

to have assisted in confirming him in the be-

lief that his estimation of the drift course

he was supported by the opinion of his offi-

'head reaching' while 'laying to'

this deplorable disaster.

the evidence brought before it

to Hongkong.

more for definite news.

come of adversity is the opportunity thus the port side. given of expressing sympathy, and of this from Shanghei, Bingapore, Edinburgh weather side too. Castle and Downing Street we have had

That official notice of such instances of way up the rigging. We used a hatchway smidships, and i did so till I was re-

public expression will become the main orders with reference to the wearing of the I went for the chief officer at the request of D.R. (dead reckoning) 8 miles east of Tung stream into which several tributary ship.

gard to the duty of H.M.'s ships to render every help to vessels reported in distress must have given the most complete antiefaction to every British resident

in this part of the world. That the order said to have been given by Yes. much of the soreness of feeling at the all the boats on the starboard side went, It must have dropped over my legs.

case the metal is bound to improve in

That in one of his concluding remarks this I got over these. I did not see the capgentleman informs us that gold must

case, but argues the question entirely ingly his deductions are somewhat ar-

have been the order of the day. That the shares have fallen notwithstanding the assertion made some time ago that !

the mine would be able to output, and I believe did output, silver at say 164 pence That I hasten now to ask with what beneficial

result, and what are the prospects of the

the recent violent depreciation of Silver. that the metal cannot be entirely disregarded, or in other words demonstised: realtion must take place at some period, and the greater the depreciation, so much greater in proportion must be the reaction. That it is obvious that all countries who

dependent on Silver for token money. subsidiary coinage &c.; the trouble which has had to be faced consisted in the undue speculation and consequent appreciation of Silver by the 'United States' manipulators

BROWNIE.

THE BOKHARA DISASTER

MARINE COURT OF ENQUIRY. The Court of Enquiry was resumed at the Harbour Office this morning, Captain | deck. Rumsey, R.N., president.

Robert Dixon, Government Marine Surveyor, gave formal evidence. He thought the highest horse-power the engines would indicate would be in dry weather 2,200 to 2,300, but under ordinary sea-going condi-1900. When compared with other vessels of her class, the Bokhara had a greater in- buoy. dicated heree power than was menal.

horse power and grees tonnage. By Capt. Businey-There is no arbitrary the ship print be on a rock.

but we may have to wait for a week or morning till the ship struck. So far as I o'clock I went on look-out and remained its finding. remember the force of the wind was 12- there till 4 o'clock in the morning, Be-That it is extremely unfortunate the tele- hurricano force-when I took the sound. tween 4 and 8 I was assisting about the graphic lines should be so broken and lings. It was a steady blow most of the dock and came on watch again at 2. From disjointed, especially the land lines in time with squalls occasionally. There was 10 to 12.30 I was at the wheel. During

Witness, resuming: During that fore. wind-N.E.-and then dropped off again. draft of water was 17 feet 10 inches, and poon there were some attempts made to When I was relieved the helm was hard a that she had a free-board of 13 feet 6 made by the Foreign Office of the hand- new screen in the nestings, and it held on I don't remember how the ship's head some conduct of the Makung mandarin. | too. The tarpaulin was more than half was. I was told to keep the helm friendly feeling has done good in the cover and where the rigging narrowed we lieved. All the time I was at the wheel ral sympathy evoked, and that this was made to wear the ship. I had no lower bridge with Mr Parry at the time.

That I hear the Masonic Fraternity, ever think when it was possible to place this the chief officer. There's the land, Mr may a most such that the mizzen weather rigging that Prickett.' He then turned to the officers that wind and sea increasing and the baother organisations talk of doing what it was possible to bend a foresail or storm and said Good bye' to them. The com- meter falling the Captain, after consultatrysail 1-No. It is much easier to spread mander then left the bridge, and went to tion with his offic rs, decided on 'laying' That the various Fineral Services and a tarpaulin in the weather mizzen rigging the second class companion forward to warn to,' and the necessary preparations having public references to the disaster by all than to spread a sail. You simply put the the passengers. I heard him sing out been made the sails were furled and at

> the fore part of the ship with great force. the chip tool-Yes. By Capt. Rumsey-Was it also im-

> possible to bend a storm main-trysail? -

tardiness of the Naval Authorities in and in the efternoon some of the port tardiness of the fraction the middle watch on spain. At 10 o'clock that evening we shipgiving aid to British ships.

That while congratulating Admiral Fre- ped three heavy seas which broke the Sunday night, 9th inst. While I was on but she also refused to go off, and after mentle upon his reversal of past orders, skylight of the engine-room and put out the look-out the ship was brought to the these unsuccessful attempts the idea sceme manus upon the interest of the fires. By the chief officer's orders I wind. I had shifted from the forecastle to have been abandoned, the Captain still has not been shown in following their put an awning canvas over the skylight. head to the lower bridge. I heard the believing the ship to be on the China spirit, or that the orders themselves were The seas were broaking over the ship. I order given from the commander on the spirit, or the below and changed my clothing as I upper bridge to put the helm hard-a-star. with regard to any land. At noon on was wet through. The second officer was board. At 2 on Monday I went to the 10th the baremeter was still falling That the signalling system from the Gap in the cabin at the time getting ready to go wheel. I got orders to keep the helm and the wind and sea are described by one Rock has had to encounter many difficult on dock-it was his middle watch. I heard hard-a-starboard. She was heading about more now has used to the state of the state omission to utilise the acquired know- was going ashore. It was about a not to let her fall off any more to the Eastquarter to 12 as the second officer ward. From 2 to 4 o'clock she would fall That the messages come to the Post Office, had just been called to go on the off to the Southward, and I let the com-I understand, although no visible sign has bridge. We both tushed out elbowing mander know. It was blowing much as yet been apparent at that central our way through a crowd of passengers who harder at 4 o'clock than when I went on building of the receipt of any telegraphic were standing in the companion way. This cleck. After I had been at the wheel halfwas the mid-ship companion. When I was an-hour, I got orders from the command-That somehow or other the Observatory men | going upstairs I felt a bump, and when I | or to put the helm hard-a-port as they have been mixed up in what seems to be a got up to the top I met the captain coming were going to try to wear the ship. rather muddled-up affair, and the Police down off the bridge. I met him outside came as far as S. 25 E., and gradually fell

ship's appreach after her arrival in the Sweney; there's nothing to be done but to night, on the lower bridge. The ship was That perhaps the signalling may become a looking out towards the land. I put my wheelhouse were knocked out. I went to success, even although three departments head down the companion, and told the get some canvas to lash over it, and while I That I am glad to see that during my tem- come on deck. They took no notice of which washed away the second saloon comporary silence, silver has been, and is now | what I said, but still stood in the com- panion doors. At 10.30 I relieved the man at on the rise, and I fully expect to see a panion. I called to the chief engineer, who the wheel. I should have relieved him at 10 further considerable rise before the end of was the only one in the crowd I knew, and o'clock, but I was engaged lashing up the he answered something which I did not canvas. At 10 minutes to 12 Mr Parry That I am confident my former predictions catch. She gave a slight list to starboard, called me out of the wheelhouse, and told will be realised to a large extent; in any and she shipped a sea from starboard which me to try to save myself. I ran to the That although I do not much believe in the then swept forward and I don't remember lower bridge where the offic is were—all advancement of the bi-metallic theory I anything more till I was on the rocks. except the second and fourth officers. The cannot share the views of that well-known When I picked myself up I noticed the miz- commander went over and said good by authority Ottomar Haupt expressed re- zenmast; the hull of the ship had disappear- and left the bridge. A sea came and washcently in his publication 'The Monetary ed. I found myself on the same island as ed all the others off the bridge, leaving me Question 1892, wherein he shows himself the others. After getting on the roof I partly alone. A sea from the weather side then to be a thorough mono-metallist, and a | walked to the beach where I found some of | carried me off. I went about the famuel, staunch believer in the one metal Gold, | the others. The reel runs level with the beach. | and was ultimately washed upon the rocks. reef and the beach. I do not know how tof the wheelhouse.

tain go down the companion. cellence with the leading nations; but passengers you saw standing in the com- menced to wear the ship ?-No. It was he does not say why this should be the panion provided themselves with lifebelts? too dangerous. The seas were going over -Some of them had. And as I was going | hor. from a mono-metallic point, and accord- past, one remarked Where are the life-

the fact that the Broken Hill' mine is Yea. I wan told the square sails had been there. Of course, we had to watch our very much depleted and the shares in split, and I heard a noise of that sort. I chance. consequence of the low price of silver do not think any square sails would have sail could not have stood the wind. By Commander Woolward-Don't you

think it would have been worth while try. the President. -You stated in the early had tried we would have lost some lives. But you are none of us know what we can do till we try !-- That is so; but the commander was afraid, I suppose, of losing any lives. He warned me in the morning | to be the position when she was first brought That my contention has been throughout all not to allow the men to go into any dan- to wind?-I do not know what was the asgorous position when they were trying to sumed position.

secure the boats. By Captain Hill-You had no idea you had estimated that 13 knots was about By Mr Johnson, solicitor—I think you

possess a gold standard are more or less you heard some passengers calling out you ing ashore.

I had then, as my own cabin had been reckoningbashed in in the morning. And that try caused you to rush out? - going full speed and under a certain Yes. Whoever warned them must have amount of easil up to about midnight?-Yes; missed my cabin. It was an out-of-the- but we were not able to get any observaway cabin, and there was no light in it. tion to find the set.

else rushing up besides yourselves? - the sail she had. over then with great force. And while you were rushing up you felt behaviour of the Lascars was perfect. the first bump I—Yes.

Where was this crowd of passengers there was no trouble whatever. through which you made your way?-On tions the horse power would be 1800 or the companion, on the stairs and round about. I had neither a lifebelt nor life ing officers and orest -Perfectly so.

proceeded to compare her with the Oceanic, bump which you describe was it a very circumstances of wind and seaf-I think Anoma, Victoria (late Parthia), and Pem. heavy bump or a crash?-It was a good about 12 knots. We reduced or added broke Castle, with reference to nominal crash. I knew at once what it was when according to the time we wished to make I felt it. I knew it was no sea and that | port. By Commander Woolward-After this repairs made on the boilers?-No, sir; calculations are based on present know. inscription to the memory of their

the commander told me to get the been done by those in the engine-room, calculations. William H. Sweney, fourth officer of the passengers up. The second officer, who I do not know what was the working Bolhara, stated I was in the Bolhara came on deck at the same time, said Aye, pressure of the boilers. percent, second are, sir to the commander, and went aft, Dr James A. Lowson, Assistant Superintions of laying to, the additional precaution bave been given up. Nobody is in much from 5th June last. I hold a second are, sir to the commander, and went aft, Dr James A. Lowson, Assistant Superintions of laying to, the additional precaution bave been given up. Nobody is in much from our sums and a second wholser is was to tell the pessengers in the tendent, Government Civil Hospital, stated had been taken of bending some strong humour for anything in the way of feati-Wer, 1830. I kept watch with the chief after companion of not I do not know.

to the identity of the remaining two sur- inst. At 6 o'clock soundings were got by his evidence by telling how the sails were That it is to be regretted the anxiety felt as officer. I remember the morning of 10th Frederick Ward, quarter-master, began Shanghai. I am one of the two surviving en say resemble of the prolonged, and that me with Sir William Thompson's machine. forled on Sunday night, 9th inst., duct of Captain Sams and the discording to the beavily powered as some more modern To our minds it is almost a mercy that the that the Government will take measures to steps were not taken to obtain these men. It gave 25 fathoms, mud. Soundings were and of the events which, followed al- Bokhara during the storm, and I am before the man-of-war left the scene of taken about 20 minutes or half-an- ready detailed by the other witnesses, authorised by the other surviving pasienger, hour after, and we got 30 fathoms, mud. When she was brought round on Monday Lieut, Markham, 1st Shropshire, Light That Consul Warren is stated to have pro- I reported this. I was not present at any morning she was heading from N. 70 E. to Infantry, to add his testimony to mine. I mised to look after their recovery and conversation which took place after this N. 80 E. witness was steering then, and was astonished at the way in which the transit from the island of Pachan, and with reference to the position of the ship. got his orders from the captain. Proceed- captain and officers stuck to their week, doubtless he will carry out that promise, I was on deck from 2 o'clock on Monday ing he said-When I left the wheel at 2 The Court then adjourned to consider FINDING OF THE COURT.

On resuming, the President said-We find that the British steamship Be khara offic at No. 68.397, of Greenock, left Granden, especially and the keenest no rain, but a heavy spray. We could not that time the engines were stopped oc- Shanghai for Hongkong on Saturday, the sprinty is felt all over the China Coast, see more than half a mile away. When I casionally,—the ship heading the same. Sch. October, with the mails for Europe, hove the lead the drift of the wire was Twice during the time I was on deck they about 25 passengers and 1,500 tons of ge-That one of the blessings which are the out under the counter. We have the lead on tried to get her round with her head neral cargo. The ship was under command of Captain Commander Woolward-That was the force about 8, so far as I can judge. The ship Charles Dawson Sams, and she had a full complement of officers and crew. That her would come up to about 3 points to the

That as it is not every day we find Chinese bring the ship round. At this time the starboard and the engines were g ing slow. Inches. That she was a ship of 2,940 gross mar as as is not every may places behave commander told me to get tarpauling along I went on deck again at 8 o'clock; the tonnage and her indicated H. P. was about ing so generously as did the mandarin of the mizzen rigging. I did so. The tar- engines were stopped. The wind was on 2.200. Makung, some recognition ought to be paulin held on thorigging. We put a large the beam, and the force about the same. That leaving Shanghai with a fresh north-east breeze, she soon found this in creasing, and on the following day she was running with a fresh gale on the port quarter, baving a reefed foresail and whole used some narrow strips of tarpaulin. There we shipped water. Everything went ou foresail net. That observations were made That I presume a Public Memorial Fund, were four or five shrouds. When these all right till about 25 minutes to 12 when at noon that day, but the result of these will be the practical outcome of the gene- attempts proved unauccessful, an endeavour Mr Parry saw the land. I was on the could not be produced to the Court. That at 8 p.m. that day the thip was placed by

By Commander Woolward-Don't you upon the bridge. The commander said to classes and denominations testify to the tarpaulin in the rigging and it rolled up Come on deck' or some such words. From the time the commander left the bridge till brought to the wind on the port tack. the great respect in which those who have Do you think it possible for the men to the ship struck was only three or four heading from N. 50 E. to East, with the great respect in which those who have the general respect in which those who have the general respect in which those who have the bending a storm fore-the wheelhouse, and I ran and the trysail?—No; the water was breaking over the ship structure. I heard the third officer o it the engines going deed slow. That at 6 the ship with great force.

That the riews of Admiral Fremantic in re-third officer o it is a ship structure. I heard the third officer o it is a ship structure. I ha Was it breaking over the after part of side of the upper bridge. The second time. she struck the sea came over upon me on should be put on the other tack to prevent

the lee side as the ship sank down. I got her getting any further to the Eastward. into contact with the funnel guys, and In coming to this determination it does not When you say it was impossible for the washed upon the rest. The sea left me on the grant constant wave washed me of the ship with regard to the land was felt officers that even in cases when regard to the land was felt ports are not entirely trustworthy, would there would be carger to men's lives or some 50 yards further inshore. I had the by the Captain. That repeated attempts have covered nearly every case which has that the sail would be bluwn away?-Both. life-buoy under my arms when the sea nave covered mostly occurred here, and prevented Witness, resuming : During the forenced came, but as I was washed away I lost it. wind, the engines being put full appeal John Lewis, quartermaster, stated-I

only came up 3 points and than fell off flagstaff at Kowloon has frequently been the companion, which is quite close to the back to E. We tried twice in my watch. decorated with the announcement of a bridge ladder. He said, 'It's all over, I went on look-out at 8 o'clock on Monday call the passengers up on deck.' He stood shipping water and the windows of the passengers that the captain wanted them to was away she shipped another heavy sex washed me up underneath the lower bridge. port side of the bridge and got a life buoy, remained there a few seconds and was and tied it to me. I went down on the

and that to the detriment of everything There are several gullies between the main I did not see the land till I was called or t By Commander Woolward-Do you think it was possible to have got a tarpaulin on By Commander Woolward-Had these the weather fore rigging before you com-

Then at this time the sea was breaking belts?' and I sang out "They are in the worse over the fore part of the ship than aft ?-It was breaking all over. That a very estimat feature has recently By Captain Hill-I suppose these life. Yet you got a tarpaulin in the mizz a appeared in support of the white metal in belts were put in racks in the cabins !- rigging !-- Yes; but there was less lumber

About what was the direction of the have fallen very considerably, and strikes been of use in getting the ship round; the ship's head the last look you had of the compass before she struck ?- East. Mr Prickett, recalled, and examined by ing to make some effort !- Yes; but if we part of your evidence that the course was altered about 8 c'clock on Sunday night to make Turnabout?-Yes.

Was Turnabout ever sighted ?-No, sin Can v u remember what was considere I think you said you or some one else

were so far over to the Pescadores as you what she was going 1-Yes; that was up to 8 p.m. on Sundsy. That 13 knots included everything-ensaid that after you changed your clothes, gine speed and set ?-- Everything. Would you think that between 8 p.m.

were on the land?-That the ship was go- on Sunday night and the time of laying to she wa doing more or less or about the Where did that cry come from?—The same?—I could not say. Of course, there passengers were round about the company was no means of getting any observations ion. My cabin was quite close—the cabin to find out the difference between dead She was steering on her course and was

mander told me to get the passengers on about the same as before !-No. I should Island is S. by W. 86 miles, and this then twenty-three persons, or at the outside is hastening his return to Berlin, think she must have gone a good deal was the actual set and drift of the Bokhara twenty five, who sailed out of Shangkai on will probably confer with the Chanceller on

orders were carried out with dispatch, and ship had been put on the other tack, or if Match to a new and unborn generation.

By Commander Woolward-What would By Commander Woolward That first be the speed of the Bokhar under ordinary feel sure that if the possibility of the drift expressing their sorrow as the appailing While you were in Shanghai, were any

-I was a passenger by the Bokhara from canvas

thoroughly seaworthy vessel. been maintained on board. The con- he been accongst those rescued.

duct of the crew was, according to the testimony of the officers, entirely

officer, and as no blame attaches to them, insured. the certificates of the survivors are not

notice the humans conduct of the people Chain, who were among the passengers amongst whom the survivors were cast, the lost in the wrock of the Bokhara:- Mr fishermen who took them off Sand Island, Chain is an elder of the Presbyterian once more proved doubly interesting. A their immediate wants, and the Mandarin ing a protracted tour of Eastern Mission world; one bends toward more frivolity and at Poughou who, it appears, treated them fields, expecting to be at least three years farce, the other toward realism. The with the greatest kindness and hospitality. from home. They have visited Peking and influence which Ibsen has acquired on the 22nd day of Oc ober, 1892.

R. N. President. J. Horatio Woolward, Steff-Commander, A. E. Hodgins, Master, a. s. Tholes. John P. Bill, Master, s. s. Batana.

Hugh Orsig, Master, s. s. Menmuir.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. This afternoon a special service was held in St. John's Cathedral Church in memory of those who were lost in the Bokhara. As the majority of the passenthe German gunboat Illie and the Austrian carry off the patient. corvette Fasana. His Excellency the Go- There are two symptoms serious enough vernor, Sir William Robinson, accompanied to take note of first, the note Russia adby Lady Robinson and Miss Robinson, also dressed to Turkey in regard to Bulgaria. attended, as did also His Excellency Major- The Russian Government reproaches Turkey General Burker, Commanding H. M. Forces with having entered into relations not rein China; Hon. G. T. M. O'Brien, Colonial cognized by Europe with the Prince of Bul- which has so persistently clung to every Secretary: Hon. J. H. Stewart-Luckhart, garia. Then Turkey violates the treaty of piece produced at the Savoy since the Registrar General; Hon. C. P. Ohster, Hon. jor-General Gordon, Mr. Il. E. Wodehouse, often violated the same treaty; but until to-night, is a cross between Ivanhoe and Commander R. Murray Rumsey, Commander Hastings, Hon. T. H. Whitehead; &c. Long before the time fixed for the com-

aurvivors were amongst those present. The order of service was as follows :-head and the ship was laying beam on to Organ Voluntary, March Fundbre. Chopin. the sea which cleared her portside, between 1st Sentence, from Burial Service. 10 a.m. and noon, of all boats, gangways, Confession, absolution, Lord's Prayer, bulwarks, etc., and during the afternoon other boats were washed away and further

Pealm xc.....Baraby. Lesson, 1 Thesa. IV. Prayer, 'For all sorts and conditions

the stokehole fires out and from that time men. THANKSCIVING. the ship was at the mercy of the wind and Hymna 285- Kierce raged the tempest. ses. At 11.30 p.m. land was suddenly 1st Sentence (usually read at the grave), agen close to on the lee beam, and the From Burial Service. Captain, seeing it was 'all up' with them, Concluding part of Burial Service. said-'good-byo' to his officers on the

. Hymn 289—' Days and moments quickly had been done, and he then went flying. below-it is supposed to warn the Organ-Dead March (from Saul) Beethoven.

- BENEDICTION. The service was conducted by the Right minutes after this the ship struck Rev. Bishop Burdon, assisted by Rev. R. on Sand Island (Pescadores), reboun ed, F. Cobbold, lucumbent of the Cathedral, struck again and sank immediately. The and Rev. A. G. Goldsmith; while Mr C. F.

quar er-masters and 16 Lascar seamen were washed off the ship and reached the store From beginning to end, the service was most impressive in its solemnity, and many alive, also two saloon passengers. The remainder of the ship's company and passen- in the congregation were visibly affected gers were lost. The survivors remained on when the venerable Bishop read the Burial the Island till the next day when they were | Bervice in quavering tones. Another imtaken by some fishermen to the neighbour- pressive moment was when Handel's ing island of Pehoe where they were well Dead March pealed from the organ, the autreated by a native priest, and then to dience standing all the time this selection Making in the island of Ponghou where from Saul was being played.

> HOW THE NEWS OF THE DISAS-TER WAS RECE: VED IN

SHANGHAI. The Shanghai Mercury of Tuesday, 18th The Court has carefully considered instant, commenting on the sad news from Hongkong by telegraph that day, says :-The disaster has caused a tremer of the evidence consisting only of the accounts personal pain to every member of the Foreign community in Shanghai, for no wreck that ever occurred in these waters has ever before carried with it a more her-That the loss of the ship is to be attributed rible loss of life. The chief victims—the the armies of the triple alliance ought to be capitally sung and acted. But the new Hongkong team—whose exploits in the increased, as Italy can do no more. That humorist has taken himself too seriously. cricket field had been attracting the atten- country, having arrived at the limit of her or tion of the public here all the week, left finances the burden must be laid upon Gerthrough a current setting more southerly these shores under the most auspicious many and Austria. circumstances, and in the full tide of life possibly to both of these causes; that the and spirits. The story of their sudden accept these German propositions. It is Between Frenchmen and Germans is flowcaptain was zealous and unremitting in his cutting off is one of the most pitiful and possible that the German party in Austria ing a broad river of blood, but it does not attention to his duties. The ship was pathetic ever told of those who have gone will advise their acceptance and more mil- form a frontier of hatred between the not run too long and the precention down to the sea in ships. As they left lions may be spent, but the Czechs, Hun- socialists. We protested against the frethosts of friends in Shanghai, with the of laying to was taken in good time. hopes of seeing them do gallant battle again, so they have left innumerable mitted an error of judgment in too readily mourners who will never cesse, whenever i they visit the cricket ground again, to think of the gallant but ill-starred team they fought in that fatal match in October | for fresh sacrifices. 1892, whom they will never meet again. Nor is the dreadful fate of Mrs. Conniffy. with her little child, or of Mr Laimia, the two Shanghai residents, who went down with the ill-fated Bokhara, less moving. and for the husband of the former the see the moment when this military nightand set was correct, and in this estimation greatest sympathy in his sudden and cers. Assuming, however, that the position awful desolution is felt on every side, at 8 p.m. on the 9th was correct, and there while the friends of the Mahamedan genis no reason for supposing otherwise, then theman who was going to Bombay for what allowing a speed of 13 knots with a set of 2 was to be a pleasant holiday are no less knots and another knot for 'send' of the moved by his and fate. The wreck of the Bekhara will certainly sea the ship was probably making 15 knots !

an hour good. This on a course just clearing stand out as one of the most awful on the Turnabout (which was seered for but not already terrible record of the China Sea. secui) would place the ship at the time she | Only one in mix of those on board has was hove to about 21.5 miles S. S. W. of apparently been accounted for, and there Turnsbout. From this position to Sand seems to be no hope that any more than All Court, therefore, feels assured that if the victors of this year's Interport Cricket preparing. means had been adopted for checking The blow has come as a personal loss to satisfied with the behaviour of the remain- the sea, this lamentable catastrophe would the manifestations of poignant sorrow are probably not have occurred. They come to heard on every side. The Cricket Club, this conclusion regretfully because they we believe, are considering some way of taking the ship as it did had presented it. Inte which has overtaken eleven out of the self to the captain no efforts would have thirteen Hongkong cricketers, and if we been spared by him to extricate the ship might, we would suggest, as a suitable from its perilous position. It is, more, form, the erection of a memorial stone on the new law restricting Sunday trading, the over, to be borne in mind that the Court's the Cricket Ground, with a suitable Fine new york for months and some state of the provisions where they resily to it is no see at all. It is a very in- bump did you notice how close the whatever. At least, not by people ledge, which was not in the possession of gallant, dead opponents. It was only to relax the provisions where they resily definite term. In fact, it ought to be abo. was to the rect -- No. I had no time, as on shore. I do not know what may have the captain and officers at the time of their be supposed that everything in the way of interfere with the personal comfort of the The Court is further of opinion that it the Antumn Regetts, which was to have would have been well if, at or about the come off to-day and to-morrow, should vitios now, and it will be a long time

The ship appears to have been well found before the gloom cast over every phase of The Foreign Office has notified William proportion to her tonnage to make her a steamer should be amongst those lost, for congresses to be held at Chicago next year. his worst enemy could not have wished A committee of the German Union of Proper discipline appears to have him to feel the horror of his situation had Bankers has approved the participation of

The insurance companies, adds the movement of silver and gold, and are now natisfactory. The Court has also be- Mercury, are heavily hit by the wreck; the especially interested in the Austro-Hunfore it the voluntary testimony of Dr Canton, we believe, having a line of Tls. garian convention toward a gold cur-Lowson, one of the two surviving passen. 50,000; the China Traders' Tis. 70,000; rency. The gold received by the Austrogers, to the galiant conduct of the Captain the Union Tla., 18,000, the Yangtae Tla. Hungarian Bank within the last six weeks and officers, in which testimony he is sup. 6,000, the Marine £4,200, while the North amounted to 35,000,000 florins, including ported by Lieut. Markham of the Shrop. China has a large line, though the precise 3,500,000 American eagles. The minting shire Light Infautry, the other surviving figures are not known. The Hongkong of new gold coins is about to commence. and Shanghai Bank had \$50,000 on board, The Austrian Finance Minister will issue Finally, as we do no not and that the insured in their own fund, and Messre D. gold loan of 10,000,000 floring for minting loss of the Bokhara was caused by the Sasson & Co, 85 gold bars, valued at purposes. The Hungarian Finance Minister wrongful act or default of any certificated some Tis. 21,000, which were also un announces that the Government is so fully

The Chinese Recorder has the following | gold, with the prospect of receiving The Court desires particularly to bring to note with reference to Mr and Mrs J. A. the native priest at Pehoe who relieved | Church in Denver, and with his wife is mak. | double current can be seen in the dramatic Given under our hand at Hongkong, this North to the Great Wall, spending several German stage is shown both in the attacks weeks, and gave some months to Japan to which he is subjected and by the diligence R. Murray Rumsey, Retired Commander, and Korea. They hope to pass through to with which some German playwrights India and the Holy Land, giving two years attempt to imitate him. or more to the journey. Not the super. Within the past week two new plays have ficial glanding of globe trotters, but the been produced in Berlin, both indirectly due thorough and penetrative observation of to the success of the Norwegian dramatist. the field and the work, has been the char. The first is from the pen of Paul Heven.

TELEGRAMS BY THE AMERI- modern German maiden. CAN MAIL.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS. gers drowned belonged to the Hongkong ternational politics what seems of least ac- woman's rights and duties by pushing them Garrison, the military and navel element count is often of the greatest importance to ad absurdum. 'Mila,' which was tried at was, naturally, prominent in the attendance. Europe. Sometimes a patient sufferer from the Wallner Theater some nights ago, failed The whole of the Chancel was filled with a serious constitutional malady gets well: officers representing all the branches of both At this moment all fear of immediate danservices in full uniform (summer), and the ger has passed, but still the doctors are sight was most imposing. In addition to the anxious, knowing that it is possible for by Arthur Sullivan and Sydney Grandy British officers, all the Consuls were present, some symptom to appear to indicate a new was produced at the Savoy Theatre this after coming down once or twice I was appear from the evidence of the surviving with few exceptions, as well as the officers of aggravation of the malady which might evening. It is called Haddon Hall, and

Berlin. Russia ought to have perceived separation of Mesers Gilbert and Sullivan. N. Mitchell-Innes, Colonial Treasurer: Ma- that another power besides Turkey has now it has been the Czar's policy to ignore | Pinafore, but it is neither one thing nor what was going on in the Balkans.

mencement of the service, the Cathedral was sury. Every time that Russia representes had come out boldly with his fun, which is filled with people. Several of the European Turkey the latter pays up one of the nu- put in at measured intervals like the cuckoe morous arrears of indemnity due from the in a Swiss clock. war of 1878; Still, the occurrence has The story is set in the days of Cromwell. great importance for the future. It proves Sir George Vernon, master of Haddon Hall, that Russia is not quite so disinterested in commands his daughter, who loves the son regard to the affairs of Bulgaria. Besides, of a neighboring earl, to marry her cousin. the Ozar will consider the moment opportune a sanctimonious, hypocritical Puritani The for interfering, and reason for a European girl protests and elopes with her lover, war will be found. It also proves that the | whereupon the disappointed cousin takes Francy-Russian entente extends to even possession of the hall, which, by vietue of Restern affairs, for only France is believed the marriage contract, becomes his property to be able to prop up the demand of Russia in lieu of the girl. for Constantinople. Of the events that shall have been recorded in Europe at the whom are Puritans, rejoicing in mames

September, 1892, will not be forgotten. affair is over, if the public will be silly long-haired Puritans would be irresistably chief officer, third and fourth officers, two A. Sangster, the Organist of the Cathedral, enough to accept this explanation. William funny. They sing the following song in a is going to Vienna to talk over with his ally

The relations between Germany and Austria are not as good as they were... The treaty of commerce lately signed gives bad results for the former country, as Prince Down with love and down with marriage, Bigmarck had foreseen. The relations be- Down with all who keep a carriage strained. The Berlin Bourse no longer Un with everything that's steady: 6.5 cause of the new Austrian imports. When the financial relations of two countries are bad the political relations between the two

governments cannot be good.

Should the Austrian Emperor refuse. a political coolness between the two sovereigns and the two governments is certain. Should he soquiesce, there will be a new burden weighing upon Europe. Then we shall soon maye shall pass away and those formidable standing armies shall have disappeared only

At the request, it is supposed, of the Russian Government, the Minister of the Interior is having a list of the Russian subjects now in Prussia drawn up. Many nihilists are said to be in hiding in this country. If they are discovered there may be more explesions. This betokens a return to the inhospitable policy of Von Puttkamer. General Lanza, the Italian Embassador, By Mr Johnson-Was there any one more, according to the force of wind and during the 22 hours between the time of that beautiful October morning, will ever the antient of the general policy of the laying to and striking, at the rate of about be heard of again, and the tale of the powers in the Dreibund. Foreign questions The second officer. The seas were going With reference to the behaviour of your 3.5 knots an hour, which under the circum- wreck of the Bokhara will be told with are likely to have a large place in the crew on board-what about it?-The stances does not appear unlikely. The bated breath and tearful eyes by the electoral address which Signer Giolitti is

NEWS PROM BERLIN. Berlin, September 24.—The Emperor And as senior surviving officer you word her drift and keeping her more to almost every Foreigner in Shanghai, and started yesterday for Rominton on a boarat the end of the week to go to meet Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna on October 9th. On the way to Vienus he will stop to attend the golden wedding of the Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar.

Despite the discontent on every side wit will authorize the communal authorities to member of a Berlin corporation, said the working people would soon learn the distinctive value of Sunday repose and having once tasted it would never desire to

Germany in the international monetary conference. The banks carerly watch the provided with gold for the mint that it will not ask a loan. It has 15,000,000 floring in

IBSEN SETTING THE PACE. Berlin, September 24.—The theaters have

30,000,000 from the surplus for the year.

and was produced at the Lessing Thester It is entitled A Blank Page, and gives as a neat, though superficial, sketch, of the

The other piece, a three-act comedy by Arthur Zapp, is comparatively unknown. The playwrights called it Mila. It Paris. September 24.—Lu European in- attempts to demolish Ibsen's, theories of dismaily.

PRODUCTION OF SULLIVAN'S NEW OFERA. London, September 24.—The new opera is described as 'an original light English opera.' Other Savoy productions have been called comic operas, but it is avidently Sir Arthur's desire to depart from his former wave and cut out a new field for himself. presumbly to dispel the Gilbertian spectre The result of the experiment, as witnessed the other. Mr Grundy is by far the best The Russian note cannot have any direct | substitute we have had for Mr Gilbert, and influence except upon poor Turkey's trea- he would have scored a big success if he

Ho brings with him his retainers, all of end of the century the note of Russia of such as Sing Song Simcon, Killjey Candlemas and Nicodemus Knocknes Sir Another symptom is the visit of Emperor, George is about to leave his ancestral home William to Vienus. The announcement is when a messenger enters with the news of auddenly made, and that is ruther astonish - Cromwell's deposition and the restoration ing, as it had been said that he would go to of King Charles. The master is reinstated Hamburg. They say that William is going at the hall and the clopers return under to Vienna to hunt with the Austrian Em- the usual happy auspices. If it were not peror. We would like to know, when the for their monotonous lack of motion these

minor key :--some questions already very much discussed. Down with the Princes, down with the Down with the churches, down

tween the Bourses of the two countries are Down with the lord and down with the lady. quotes certain Austrian railroad stocks be- Down with the court and down with the

And just while we are about it. down with every blessed thing. Another song that proved popular was This is half an explanation of the visit of sung by a wandering peddler to indicate Emperor William. Here is another mo- the origin of his goods. There are some tive: Germany is increasing the strength charming three-part songs and dusts, all of of her effective army and her war budget. old English flavor, but there is an over-The Kaiser goes to Vienna to ask Austria to | weening tendency to heaviness in some of augment the armies on her frontiers, and to the choruses, which is, of course, congive a pretext for this piece of folly, the sistent with the composer's new policy. Franco-Russian entente, he will argue that The opera was magnificently staged and

PREAGRING THE GOSPEL OF BLOGD. Marseilles, September 25. -At the Workingmen's congress to-day Liebknecht, the We would like to know how Austria will German socialist, in an address, said : Emperor is a very peaceful man. He has stitute a great army, of which the workinghad trouble enough in his time and he men of France, Germany and elsewhere wants to end his reign in peace. Nobody form the different corps. We have besten knowe, not even Francis Joseph, what Bismarck after a struggle of twenty-five reasons the Kaiser will give for his demand years, and are ready to shed our last drop of blood for socialism.

Liebknecht's utterances were greeted with wild applause. THE GUARDS' REVOLA.

London, Sept. 26. - The Daily News today save the members of the First Life Quards Regiment, stationed at Windsor. have been disaffected for some time past. owing to the many drills and inspections they have been compelled to windergo. Yesterday a non-commissioned officer of O. squadron found all the eighty saddles belonging to the squadron so badly cut that they were completely ruled. The men were ordered into their barracks and there confined. Here they became uprogrious. disturbing the whole neighborhood. They sang 'Britons Never Shall Be Slaves,' popular music-hall songs and the National

Anthem. The affair created much excitement in Windsor, and crowds of villagers surround. ed the barracks listening to the noise, Retween 9 and 10 o'clock at night the whole squadren went into the barrack yard singing and yelling at the top of their closs. The uproar was continued until 'Lights out' was sounded, when order was restored. It has since been ascertained that a great number of men have been placed under acrest. The squadron is cone fined in the barracks to-day.

commands the squadron, is very unpopular with his men. He is said to be slone responsible for the extra drills, to which the men object and to prevent which they cut their saddles. The authorities declare that the reports are greatly exaggerated. The parade was

It is reported that Captain Hawson. Who

held to day as neual. The only scope was when Captain Rawson entered the barracks squere in a cab. Then the whole regiment. lined the balconies looking on the samerabes guitood bud , this with bouting and de bequest sew saude earlord naisaid

RCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF CHESS. It is the peculiarity of Chess that victory "thereat is not determined by superiority in humber or value in pieces alone, though this is a very important element in success Trumps or court cards will nearly always; them Seigel's Syrup had ournd me after all the . "vin at whist and numerical advantage at "draughts: but at Chess the most startling to the timely use of it. You are at liberty to disparities of force are frequently counterbalanced by peculiarities of position. Some of these are of the most unexpected this seleme declaration, conscientiously believing kind, and impart to the game a human the same to be true by virtue of the provisions element of chance which adds zest to the "encounter, though it will very seldem mable inferior blay to succeed. playor, however skilful, can calculate beyond a certain point, and beyond the range of the most elaborate combinations may lurk's resource which, only revealed as the play proceeds, will comfound the most scientific devices. According to the exbression of a well-known master, the position cuts up unlucky. As long as there remains on the board any element of com-Edication there remains the possibility drawing or even winning against apparent ly overwholming odds. Never despair should be the watchword at Chess. follows that these subtle resources ill-appreciated by the antagonist whose superiority, which may have cost much time and infinite pains, is snatched from him by a single move. A moment's isattention may lead to a destructive over-"Bight, and there is always the chance of cone of these subtle resources cropping up to turn the fortune of the day. Chess is rectification very trying to the temper radiments of hygiene and life-preservation. The fraternity often get the repute of Simple ailments are neglected. The debility inbeing an ill tempered race; but in south creases, and some fatal disease attacks the victim, the explosions in which players indulge and all life's pleasure departs, existence becomes when they lose games they ought to have a burden, life a trouble, and all because mankind won, or games they think they ought to is so apathetic and regardless of the signs na-"have won, only mark the reaction from the ture sends that the vital strength is declining. severe restraint imposed during play. Whilst the game is in progress equanimity ably has the effect of immediately restoring peris essential to success. Anger or imfect health. Miss Eva Brown, daughter of nationes is as fatal as inattention. But Sergeant Brown, Albury, N.S.W., writes on when the end comes, and especially when June 15, 1891 :- The following particulars of the termination is unexpected, it is not my case are furnished on behalf of the afflicted. uhristural that a slight munifestation of trusting they may be the means of restoring dineur propre should occasionally take others to health: For eighteen months I was place. Ill success is a direct wound to extremely debilitated, the doctors being of one's self-love. It is evidence at least of opinion that I had outgrown my strength. My temporary interiority. Everybody knows disease is known in medical circles as anamia or whatever he may pretend, that if he loses poverty of blood. Pains invaded all parts of my SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE. the fault is nearly plways his own. Temper is only kent down under such circumstances by minds of a superior tone, and body presented a bloodless appearance; my lips for others it is as well if their temper must were pale and the skin like wax, I was under whow itself that it should show itself in a several doctors who prescribed for me; but their ridiculous light. Ridiculo is one of the treatment did not alleviate my sickness. I imastrongest of reforming influences. A gined that my constitution was breaking up, and game which tends to render men's short- as the disease progressed I became more nervous comings laughable is not on that account and hysterical. My sufferings were also greatly the less valuable. And laughable indeed increased by a shock to the nervous system retre some of the vagaries of the defeated. In olden days the loser would not seldom knock the Chessboard about the pate of to my friends and myself, I started on a course of the winner, especially if the latter happen- of Clements Tonic, which I took in conjunction ed to be a person of inferior rank who had with Dr Fletcher's pills. The first two bottles dared to take the liberty of playing his telfected a great improvement, and I could relish best. Such tragical gratification is not my food again, and my general weakness and evailable in these days, and the farcical is nervousness vanished altogether. I took about Shanghai and Japan Ports. resorted to instead. The effigies of twelve bottles of Clements Tonic, and my pale boxwood and shony are upset in wrath, face is now replaced with the has of health, and and losers execute war dances about the my recovery is as complete as it was speedy." floor. A blunderer has been known to walk gravely up to the fireplace, take up writes: During the past twolve months I have the poker, present it to his adversary, and pathetically entreat the favour of a few punches on the head. The shoe story has often been told, but like other really good things does not impair by keeping. A frantic loser rushed out of his club one day shall always be glad to certify accordingly." and saw near the doorway an entire stranger stooping down to tie his shoe. The attitude was irresistibly tempting, and the Chess player sainted the man with a tramendous kick, exclaiming as the victim turned round-' Confound you, you are siways tying your shoe.' Said a testy old gentleman at the London divan one day-I should not have lost the game if you had not made so much noise. 'Why.' replied the onlooker thus addressed, "I never spoke a word.' 'No, but breathed so hard?' More rarely losing give rise to a tender and subdued grief, a touching melancholy, as in the case of the great player who retired to another apartment when he all at once found himself in a hopeless position, and was afterwards discovered quietly weeping; or that other great player who, having lost a match which even hostile critics admitted that he ought easily to have won, would not go out of doors for many days. He fancied that all the three millions of London knew what he had done, were on the watch for him, and ready to jeer him. Such effects of vanity are harmless, and tend to work their own cure; and it is no slight testimony to the absorbing interest of the game that losers, even when no stake is played for should indulge in freaks skin to those attributed to beggared gamesters.

"The British Infantry are the best in the world, sire, but, luckily, few in number.' So said a French marshal in reply to a question by Napoleou. Few in number may be, but enough to keep the English drumbeat following the san around the world. Here is a short story from an old soldier: a little about the Indian Mutiny, more about another mutiny. He says: 'In 1854 I enlisted in the 5th Regiment Fasileers, and that year went out to China. Three years later, 1857, I went to Bengal, India. I was present at the siege of Lucknow, under General Havelock, and was wounded there. I was then sent to Campore, during the fearful missacre at that place. We were exposed to damp, our clothes being wet for days together. Here it was that I first began to feel the bad offects of the climate. In 1875 I returned home to my native village and settled down. years afterwards I began to feel languid and tired. I lost all spirit and energy. Everything was a trouble to me, and I became weak and low. At first I had a bad taste in the month no appetite for food, and what Late gave me bein in the chest and back. I also had a dul heavy pain and weight at my right side and in the bips and legs, and a sense of tightness or constriction, as if I was held or bound,

HE WAS AT THE SIEGE OF LUCKNOW.

After a time my arms puffed up, and the sinews and muscles of the calves of my legs corded with pain. I could not sleep at night, and for weeks and weeks I got little or no rest. I would doze for a short time and then wake with pain. Things went on like this month after month. I got weaker and weaker, and had to give up work and engage a man to look after Headache, Michaine, Neukaloia, Rheukinds, but obtained little or no relief. I then eaw the club doctor, who gave me medicines a d applications, but I found no case from snything and MANY OTHER COMPLAINTS. It is also except for a little while. After being under this | the very best Antiserrio. Highly recomdostor off and on for four years I gave up going | mended by the Medical Faculty. to him and want to see a doctor at Bungay, and was under his treatment for three months. He gave me medicines and embrocations, and I was rubbed before the fire for hours together by my wife, but nothing eased me.

The doctor ran up a bill of some five pounds but at the end of three months I was worse than ever, and so weak that I had not strength even to go and see the doctor. Then I gave up doctoring in despair, for I had lost all faith physic, and said to my wife, 'It is no use doctoring any more; nothing can be done for me. . I will let things take their chance. Now better, now worse. I continued in this state until March, 1890, when a small book was left at my house, telling of a medicine called PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE Mother Beigel's Syrup, and I read of a case like mine having been cured by it. So I produced a bottle from Mr Edgerley's Stores and began taking it. In three weeks I felt better ; my rains left me, my apposite returned, my food agreed with me, and I gradually gained strength. By the time I had taken the third bottle I was a well man, and never felt better in my life. From that day to this I have never ailed any.

thing, and can do a day's work with any man. If I teel any singgishness of the liver T take 2 few doses of the Syrup and know nothing of

After my recevery many of my neighbours asked what had wrought the ours, and L bold and AND RAILROAD COMPANIAS. doctors and medicine had failed: I owe my life Phorosen Sallings from Hongkong, 1892. publish this statement if you think it may benefit others. I will answer inquiries, and I make of the Statutory Declaration Act, 1835 (William IV. a. 62).

'Declared at Bungay, in the County of Suffolk, 'This touth day of July, 1891. (Signed) SAMUEL BANHAM. Before me.

*HERDERT J. HARTCUP. A Commissioner to administer Oaths in the Supreme Court of Judicature in England. Mr Banham's complaint was severe and chronliver disease, caused by indigestion and dysp psie, contracted during his long and erduous military service in India. He is a man of excellent character, and is at present employed as gardener. He mentioned in conversation that after his recovery he met a lady who is honsekeeper at a gentleman's residence, who said to him, Why, Banham, what has worked so marvellous an improvement in you?' He told her, and as she suffered from rheumatism and weakness, she took Seigel's Syrup, and found wonderful benefit.

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